# Fashions at the Capital

The Well Dressed Woman of Smart Society, What She Wears; The Time and Place.

Those peculiarly constituted person who mistake themselves for wise and patriotic citizens when they demand American fashions for American women may find their cry answered in Washington in the present summer.

Not that agitation, in season and out of season, by ministerial associations or women's clubs, usually far removed from women's clubs, usually far removed from the centers of fashion, have impressed themselves in the slightest degree on feminine society of the best-dressed sort, but because of the very unusual condi-tion of social life now confronting the National Capital.

With that witches' cauldron, politically described in army circles as the Mexican situation at the holling point, and ac-

situation, at the boiling point, and, ac-cording to those in a position to know, likely to overflow any minute, and with Congressmen from everywhere seeking suburban homes just beyond the District line in every direction, there are scores of women planning a continu-ed residence in Washington who at this time of year are usually hundreds of

niles away. Wardrobes meant for New England, the Jersey coast, or even the mountains of Virginia, will not do for Washington, even though one may hope to pass many hours in a motor, dine at one of the suburhan clubs, or even have a yacht in the Potomac.

Hence the movement for American

the Potomac.

Hence the movement for American fashions of a comfortable midsummer kind is at hand, with every indication that Mrs. Marshall, the ladies of the Cabinet, and matrons of the Congressional set remaining with their law-making husbands, will find a way to establish the marge. lish the same. Marshall, who leaves town to

morrow for a short trip to Maine, has ordered herself a real warm weather wardrobe to be ready on her return, while Mrs. McAdoo, the Cabinet bride, has a trousseau made with special reference to a Washington summer. The beautiful demi-toilet worn by Mrs.

McAdoo at Calumet place yesterday when she made her first appearance in general society as the wife of a Cabinet officer, is only one of a half dozen smart costumes of this particular character.

Mrs. McAdoo's afternoon and evening frocks all are of dancing width as re-gards the skirt, for this newly made matron has no idea of foregoing the greatest pleasure of her girlhood days, and may be depended upon to grace the semi-weekly dances at the Chevy Chase Club just as before her marriage. One of her favorite gowns for wear at

summer dances is of cadet blue taffets and tulle. The short skirt of taffets has desired narrow silhouette. The overdress is entirely of tulle in a matching shade and quite long, although not so long or giving, a charmingly airy effect. The top of the bodice is cut round and not at all low, which, with the elbow sleeves, makes created especially for the bridesmaids at this as acceptable for smart afternoon or the second state of the second stat entirely of tulle in a matching shade the Willard-Roosevelt wedding of next Thursday. The top of Mrs. McAdoo's gown is of taffeta in close-atting lines, over which are flat bretelles of the tulle. The latter extended down the back of

#### RAW MILK AND CREAM

of all single causes the most prolific for the production of diseases.

Ill health or lack of cleanliness among dairy hands. stable dirt, soiled utensils impure rinsing water, together with the warmth and dust of the stable, are the principal causes of contamination, and as milk is the best-known medium for breeding germs, these rapidly multi many millions

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Even entirely healthy adults who would ordinarily not be affected by impure food if they continue drinking impure milk and cream long enough will eventually undermine their natural resistance and become subject to attacks of sickness, the underlying cause of which is usually not suspected.

But children, sick people, and all who are in a rundown condition should in particular never drink raw milk or raw cream, nor eat ice cream made

The Health Officer of the District of Columbia will furnish free information as to the average grade of safety of the milk and cream, raw or pasteurized, sold by any milk dealer in this city

#### Society for Prevention of Sickness E. BERLINER, Secretary

The Bulletins of the Society for Prevention of Sickness, signed by Mr. E. Berliner, are based on much careful study and they deserve the attention of the public, for whose benefit they are issued.

Gen. GEO. M. STERNBERG. (Surgeon General, U. S. Army, retired).

Dr. GEO. M. KOBER. (Prof. of Hygiene, Georgetown University).



and tulte. In a short agree of tallets has a scalloped hem that is a very clever way of getting added space about the ankles without detracting from the still their honeymoon at Atlantic City.

MRS. ARTHUR FORMER,

Whose marriage took place in Baltimore on Thursday, is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Stone, of this city. She and her husband are passing their honeymoon at Atlantic City.

the skirt in rather full butterfly drapery. theater wear as for dinner or dance. The ruche of tulle about the neck, with hem-stitched ruffles of the same material on the sleeves, are becoming individual touches to this gown.

Mme. Bakhmeteff, wife of the Russian Ambassador, who is still in Washington, although hoping to get away to the summer embassy at Newport next Thursday, was a distinguished figure on H street Wednesday morning, when she went about giving a few well-directed orders, or stopped to greet old friends, both with the gracious manner that is a blending of her American birth and breeding and the long familiarity with the grace of courts.

woman in Washington has ever ressed to the occasion better than the wife of the Occasion better than the wife of the Crar's envoy, whether at a diplomatic dinner party or for a morning shopping excursion. For the latter on Wednesday she wore a three-piece costume of white eponge, obviously made to order by the best of tailors, yet simple in the extreme. The skirt was simple in the extreme. The skirt was loaded nat, with white lace waistcoat, and round and untrimmed, the bodice one of the present-day blouses with its front lengthwise bands of linen filet, pure at midday, and despite its dark hue.

Mr. George V. Peyton has gone to Columbia, S. C., where he has been appointed superintendent of the Columbia at midday, and despite its dark hue. white like the eponge, and in small geo-metrical design. The coat was half length, with loose back, cut in a point, and half length rather loose sleeves, the latter like the bodice, and finished in with the band of filet lace. A small hat clouded crystals, white and pink, that Mme. Bakhmeteff wore once about her neck before knotting it half way in its fall to an inch below the waist line.

Lady Spring-Rice, wife of the British Ambassador, who sailed for England Thursday to pass the summer, left a charming impression with her Washing ton friends, in which her dignified style of dress played a close second to her iformly gracious cordial manner.

Traveling to New York, Lady Spring-Rice wore a real English tailored suit of blue cloth. A round skirt just off the ground with single tunic, and a well-cut, well-finished half-length jacket. Her blouse was of white or light blue silk with the new high collar, that is a happy compromise between the old-time stock and the rather pronounced V neck, which no English woman of dignity would think of wearing on a railroad journey. Her hat was of dark blue straw in round shape with its trimming picot edged rib-bon of the same shade, and a cluster of white blossoms and green foliage. An afternoon gown in which the mis-stress of King George's Embassy received the farewell visits of her friends was

equally in keeping with the traditions of which through many years has been the center of all that is best worth while in Washington society. This was a black washington society. This was a black chiffon taffets, with slight train and draped tunic. The bodice which opened to the waist line over a chimesette of cream net had three quarter length sleeves finished in lace or delicately fig-

Those spoiled favorites of fortune who complain there is nothing new under the sun, at least in the millinery world, have never seen the latest importation worn by Mrs. Edward Beale McLean.

Young Mrs. McLean, who was one of the best gowned women at the Devon horse show last week, has a hat that is distinctly a novelty, even in this rapidly moving age, and at the same time is very smart and becoming. This is a small shape in natural colored hemp, with a crown of pure white taffets. That is, the top of the crown is of taffets, which may shape in natural colored hemp, with a statements that small hats are more popurous of pure white taffeta. That is, the top of the crown is of taffeta, which may or may not come all the way down to the brim, which is narrow and slightly rolling. The distinguishing feature of the hat is the band of perfectly white quills, trimmed to the quick, which form a lattice-like wreath all about the crown. Mrs. McLean also wore this same hat at a mid-day breakfast at Friendship recently, topping an equally smart frock of white voile, with pale yellow collar and sash, white shoes and yellow hosiery.

Another complete costume of Mrs. McLean's, worn at the horse show, was a severely tailored blue eponge, relieved by integer of the same extremely feminine chapeau of a Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry, tall enough

shape so unusual that our grandmothers would call it a bonnet. The latter was blue chip, matching the coat and skirt in color, with its trimming large white roses and many yards of blue satin rib-bon, the latter allowed to form streamers to fall far below the waistline in the back.

The vogue of the all-silk gown continues in all fashionable localities, and finds increasing favor with women of every age. Not only is taffeta in deevery age. Not only is taffeta in demand for every hour of day or night, but foulard is also showing itself in extremely good company.

Mrs. Julian James, who is one of the a visit to The Plains, Va.

Mrs. Julian James, who is one of the comparatively few nonofficial hostesses remaining in Washington, was a notably distinguished figure at St. John's last Sunday in an ideal summer gown for city wear. This was a high luster black foulard with polka dot of white. The dots, while not close, were rather large, possibly the size of a dime, and silver white. The skirt was round and to the ground. The overdress was on the Russian tunic order with skirt laid in well defined pleats from the waistline.

Mrs. James wore a medium-sized all-black hat, with white lace waistcoat, and

An all-white taffetz for afternoon wear is one of the smart gowns of the season as noticed on Mrs. Ross Thompson at a recent reception. This is a French with the band of filet lace. A small hat of dark green Milan, with broad low crown and upturned brim bent to suit the wearer, with its trimming a single tall plume of clipped ostrich, topped the cool white suit. A detail slight but very effective, was the necklace of oblong clouded crystals, white and pink, that Mme. Bakhmeteff wore once about her minimal and covered from the concess of the current week.

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The Ladies' Aid Society of Centenary M. E. Church held a strawberry festival on this side of the Atlantic, and likely to be extremely fashionable next winter. Miss Laura Matthews, of Bowie, was shight train and covered from belt to he min gathered flowness, each with a scalloped edge. The top is a semi-jacket new.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Galt, aft all-white hat with its trimming delicate ostrich plumage completes the very

Assistant Secretary of War, is one of the wise young matrons of the official circle providing herself with a warm-weather wardrobe for a Washington summer. Mrs. Breckinridge looks very smart as well as comfortable at lunchage of the summer was the guest Sunday of her mother. Robert E. L. Smith, and treasurer. tea at the Chevy Chase Club, in a two piece gown of ecru batiste embroidered in white. The skirt is narrow-as skirts in white. The skirt is narrow—as skirts are ever supposed to be—and the over-dress a long Russian tunic. The skirt of the overdress as well as revers and cuffs are covered in the embroidery which is lightly applied, but in strong relief.

Mrs. Breckinridge wears with this a mide-rimmed low-crowsed hat trimmed low-crowsed hat trimmed.

The Misses Sheridan, twin daughters of the late Gen. Sheridan, are wearing suits exactly alike in white and yellow eponge. weight tailored suit may be. The skirts are the tiered variety in three sections, and without fullness. The jackets are a modification of Norfolk and Russian blouse, with extremely high waistline and two-inch belt in the back. They are untrimmed, except for large, round but-tons and a turn-back collar of the eponge showing dainty handmade blouses. There is frequently a difference in hats

worn by the Misses Sheridan with these suits. Miss Irene Sheridan inclines to a small white Panama trimmed in white small white Panama trimmed in white wings, while her sister wears a sailor shape of Milan in natural color with its trimming a wreath of dull-pink roses. Both styles are in perfect harmony with the suits, an important consideration in dress, for nothing is worse in its effect than a hat that does not suit the gown. Washington would seem to have established a complete independence on the subject of hats. From Paris, where the season is now at its height, with many Americans participating, come repeated Americans participating, come repeated statements that small hats are more po

to disregard the edict for towering plumes burned to emaciation, and handsome enough to wear what pleases her indi-ridual fancy, looks charming in an allenough to wear what pleases her individual fancy, looks charming in an allwhite sailor shape with its crown in circles in pure white aigrettes. The latter
are allowed to flow gracefully about the
brim, as well as to stand upward in the
extreme fashion, which makes many
peace-loving ladies resemble armoured
and helmet warriors ready for battle.

Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, whose hats are
always a delight to her friends and a
credit to her milliner, is also wearing a
sailor shape of what might be described as
the Washington model. This is fine black
Milan, with a wreath of gardenias as its
trimming.

Mrs. John Sidney Webb, although the grandmother of a pair of precious small boys, looks extremely well in a modified sailor of dull pink straw faced in black, with its trimming a garland of roses.

Mrs. Woodbury Blair is also sponsoring the sailor shape as Washington knows it in its best form.

# SOCIETY

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the parents of the bride, 1200 King

Miss Margaret M. Yates, of this city, and Mr. Anthony De Nicola, of Washing-ton, D. C., were married Thursday aft-ernoon at 5 o'clock in Baltimore. After June 3, they will be at home at Accokeek

Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Phillips, of Richmond, Va., are the guests of Miss Julia Hopkins, North Washington street. Master Charles Garrett. Norfolk, Va., s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George D.

Mrs. Robert S. Barrett, who has been spending the last month with her parenta. Rev. Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Tupper, of Atlanta, Ga., is now visiting in Memphis, fenn., and will return home next week Miss Susie Garrett and Mr. Albert L.

Alexander, of this city, were married in Washington Wednesday. Mrs. Henry O'Bannon Cooper is in Chi-oago visiting Miss Elizabeth Browning Drewery, who will be married, June 10, to Mr. William Carson Maher. Mrs. Cooper will be matron of honor for Miss Drewery.

Mrs. John A. Marshall has returned to New York, after a visit to relatives th

Mrs. John H. Poster is spending a month as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Edge, in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Janet Leadbeater and family have gone to their country home at Strath-bone, Fairfax County, for the summer Mr. and Mrs. J. Sedden Talliferro and two little daughters are visiting Mrs. G. William Ramsay.

Miss Nannie Jones has gone to New York, where she will join Miss Lila Wal-

Mrs. Mary G. Powell and Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Woodward, of Fredericksburg, Va., are visiting Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Strausburg, North Colum-

Mrs. H. C. Phillips and son Corby, who have been visiting in Richmond, Va., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miliam, have returned to their home in this city. Mr. C. S. Taylor Burke has returned from Manassas, Va., where he attended a meeting of group three, Virginia Bank-

ers' Association Mr. J. William May and Mr. Hunt Rus sel have gone to Houston, Texas, as dele-gates to the National Conventions of the

Mrs. Martha Lechlider has returned from Baltimore, where she visited her brother, Dr. George Houck. Miss Hattle Douglas has returned from

Leesburg, Va., where she spent the with friends. Mr. and Mrs. George S. French have returned from Fredericksburg, Va., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. James Apperson, Culpeper, Va., was

#### LAUREL

Mr. Carl Bond and family, of Wash

ington, have been the guests of mother, Mrs. Mary Bond.

Mrs. Mary Brehme. Mrs. Tuzo and daughter, of New York, are the guests of the Misses Hopkins, of

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor visited relatives on the Eastern Shore this week. Dr. Clyde Matthews, of Baltimore, was est Friday of Mr. and Mrs. James

Spowden Hall

Miss Edmond Christian, of Ruxton, Md., is the guest of Mrs. Frederic Dal-Rev. Mr. Trimball, of Minnesota, is

the guest of Mrs. Agnes Butler, at her home in Main street. Bishop Harding, of Washington, visited at Philips Church Wednesday evening Miss Winning, of Washington, has been the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Bushby, at the rectory.

### HYATTSVILLE.

Mrs. Joseph R. Owens, Franklin avenue, extended, left Thursday for Detroit, Mich., where she will spend the summer months with, her son, Mr. Charles C. Owens, Mr. Owens came to nue, extended, left Thursday for Detroit, Mich., where she will spend the summer months with her son, Mr. Christ Episcopal Church, were entertained to Charles C. Owens. Mr. Owens came to Philadelphia Wednesday and accompanied his mother to his Detroit home.

Mr. Kenneth F. Brooks, Franklin avenue, has returned after a pleasant stay with friends at Holland Point, Calvert of the members and a few other friends of the hostess attending.

The members of the Bishop's Guild, of Bishop's Guild of Bishop's Guild, of Bishop's Gui County, Md.

e pop-shine at the home of Mrs. T. Hammond Weigh

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Miss Herbert, of Washington, has returned after a pleasant visit to her a ter, Mrs. A. J. Leakin, Wine avenue. The Misses Frances and Grace Tar-rington, of Boston, Mass., have returned after a visit of several weeks to friends

in Johnson avenue. Miss Amelia P. Constantine, of Baltimore, has been visiting her cousin, Miss Nellie C. Rohrback, Bladensburg.

Mr. A. T. Sonnenberg, who has been in St. Louis and the Middle West for several years, has returned to his home

In Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wells, who have been spending some time in Washington, returned to their home here during the current week.

The Misses Helen and Katherine Lit-June 19-Takoms, No. 12; Cathedral, No. 14.

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June 19-Takoms, No. 16; Cathedral, No. 16; St. tle, of Washington, have been visiting friends in Spencer street, here, during

### ROCKVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dawson Williams have returned from their honeymoon trip and are occupying the residence leased by

Miss Mattie Packard, formerly a resident of Rockville, is visiting Mrs. Phil-

The Bethesda Woman's Club was enter-

County, Md.

Edward A, Fuller, jr., returned to his home here yesterday from Chestertown, Kent County, where he has been attending Washington College.

The Afternoon 500 Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh, Wine avenue. The prizes were awarded Mrs. Charles O. Appleman and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer. Prior to the games

## Masonic Affairs.

Calendar.

LODGES.

June 8-Dawson, No. 18, M. M.; Stambury, No. 28,
June 9-Pederal, No. 12 Acada, No. 18, M. M.;
Takema, No. 29, business.
June 16-Harmont, No. 17, school of instruction.
June 11-The New Jetusalem, No. 9; George C. 

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTERS

June P-Nisum Borns, Mark, June 19-Mount Pleasant, No. 13, P. and M. E. June 19-Washington, No. 2, mark, June 19-Eureka, No. 5; Capitol, No. 11, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR COMMANDERIES, June 5-De Molay Mounted, No. 4, June 19-Washington, No. 1.

NCIENT AND ACCEPTED SCOTTISH RITE. VEILED PROPHETS.

Five Hundred Local "Prophets" to

Peter R. Pullman. A beautiful ceremony is to mark the midnight hour of Monday, June 8, when Kallipolis and other grottoes, headed by the Minute Men of Washington, all members of Kallipolis Grotto, will march to

capitol Square, where the latter will place a wreath upon the statue of Wash-ington.

Samis Grotto, of Richmond, through its monarch, Carl J. Rostrup, has accorded this honor to Kallipolis Grotto and has obtained the necessary permission from the city authorities. It will be a cere-mony long to be remembered, and in ad-dition to the visiting prophets, some 5,000

Miss Mattie Packard, formerly a resident of Rockville, is visiting Mrs. Philander R. Stansbury.

John Anderson, who has been in the West for several years, is visiting his parents, Capt. and Mrs. James Anderson.

Mrs. Washington Hicks entertained the Burden Bearer Circle of King's Daughters Tuesday afternoon.

The trustees of the Rockville Academy have re-elected Prof. Lewis W. Watson principal of the institution for next year.

The Alumni Association of the Rockville High School will give an excursion to Glen Echo Park next Monday evening. About 100 members of the association and their friends are expected to make the trip by special car. The arrangements are in charge of Robert L. Warfield.

The members of the Bishop's Guild, of Christ Episcopal Church, were enterpolic for the Rock trip to Richmond were made. From present indications between 400 and 500 probets, many accompanied by their wives and daughters, will make the trip. Kallipolis Grotto Band, Kallipolis Glee Club, and Kallipolis Orchestra will belt to the visiting prophets, some 5.020 in number, it is expected that a large percentage of the residents of the Vir. Finish capture of the residents of the Vir. Finish capture of the country. There will be mustice and the burning of red fire. The "Spirit of '15" will be impersonated by three members are: Col. M. A. Winter, Maj. Paul, Capts. Adolph Gude, W. H. Wunder, P. H. Kramer, Victor J. Evans, Peter R. Latterner, D. Thayer, Fred Albert and John J. Costinett. At the meeting of the grotto last Friday night in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, final arrangements for the trip to Richmond were made. From present indications between 400 and 500 probets, many accompanied by their wives and daughters, will make the trip. Kallipolis Grotto Band, Kallipolis Greet Club.

It is said that Areme Chapter. No. 10

After the regular order of business had been dispatched the matrons and matron of 1914, headed by the grand matron and grand patron, were received and welcomed by Worthy Matron Mabelle W. Hagen. The 1914 delegation were all present expert four.

all present except four. The entertainment of the evening was furnished by the Matrons' and Patrons' Association of 1913. The procession of entertainers as they entered the hall was led by the patrons who were gor-geously bedecked with medals of all sizes and descriptions, indicative of portance in the chapter world.

They were singing "The Camels are Coming," and following them were the matrons of 1913, dressed in the costumes of 100 years ago.

When all the matrons had assembled their president. Mrs. Clara W. Robbins, of Columbia Chapter, No. 15, was warmly greeted by the worthy matron. after which they were seated, while the patrons sang a special song to the tune of rine Bottles Hanging on the Wall."

The president, Mrs. Robbins, called her association to order and her order ner association to order and her order of business proved to be an especially interesting evening's entertainment. A J. Schippert, of Naomi Chapter, No. 3, was vice president, and Mrs. Elsie R. Moulden, of Takoma Chapter, No. 12, was

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